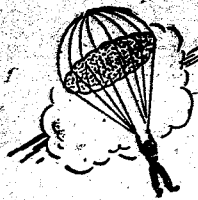


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THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 10

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

For America's Most Complete Post

10 PAGES TODAY

MIAMI NAVAL ELEVEN INVADES STADIUM SUNDAY

LCI Dedication Plans Released

With full military and naval honors, the Landing Craft (Infantry) 881, purchased and equipped for sea action against the enemy by War Bond purchases of military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning during the Fifth War Loan Drive, will be officially dedicated on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

War Fund Final Total Reaches \$52,104.53

The final grand total for the National War Fund drive at Fort Benning is \$52,104.53. Major George Fink, coordinator of the campaign, announced at Fort Benning Tuesday. As Fort Benning is located in both Muscogee County, Ga., and in Russell County, Ala., the \$5,502.68 collected from troops in the Alabama area will be turned over to the Russell County War Fund chairman, while the balance will go to Muscogee County.

The final break-down of cash donated by the various installations follows: Infantry School, \$20,656.01 (unofficial total set by TIS was \$20,000); Parachute School, \$9,811.02; 1st Division, \$6,354.83; Lawson Field, \$154.94; Army Service Forces, \$10,683.80; and 2d Army Troops, \$3,843.93.

The final tabulation of 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, revealed that the per capita contribution from all Special Troops units on the post averaged better than one dollar per man. Both Major Neil R. Maxey, adjutant of Second Army Troops here, are of the opinion that this record sets a new high for any organization. Approximately 70 per cent of the enlisted men and 90 per cent of the officer personnel of

See WAR FUND, Page 8

PRO Schedules 3 New Radio Shows

As the radio program "Listen It's Fort Benning," played its swan-song Monday evening, plans for new programs for the coming winter were announced by Capt. Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officer.

Three new programs will be presented, one of them already having been started. He announced. The new program is Staff Sergeant Carl Neu's sports program which now is heard from 6:30 to 6:45, E.W.T., over Radio Station WDAK every Friday.

Beginning December 16, two new musical programs will be heard on Saturdays. "One with a revival," "Listen It's Fort Benning," which will go out over the ether waves of WRBL in Columbus. It will be presented from the main Theater every Saturday from 2 to 2:30 p.m., E.W.T., just in advance of the regular Saturday movie matinee.

SERVICE CLUB SHOW

The second will be a "Service Club of the Air" program from 6 to 6:30 p.m., E.W.T., over Radio Station WDAK, and will originate from Service Club No. 1. This will be the first big musical program to go out from the Main Post over WDAK.

While the Reception Center Chorus is on the road on its gigantic bond tour, the regular Thursday night "Songs of the Soul" is being replaced by music by the Reception Center dance orchestra, led by Technical Sergeant Alton A. Davern. This show is presented from Service

Club No. 1 from 8:30 to 8:55 p.m., E.W.T.

The Monday night radio show "Listen It's Fort Benning" has been presented for more than two years and a half, by the Post Public Relations Office. It has been a musical variety show, presenting in rotation all of the other musical organizations at Fort Benning. The present series is being discontinued since Columbia Broadcasting System has demanded the time from WRBL.

MORE DRAMA

The new series of "Listen It's Fort Benning" shows will continue to be musical in character, but with more dramatic material being utilized. Voices, scripts and other talent will be drawn from the new Little Theater group now in process of formation at the post. All actors, radio technicians, script writers, radio announcers or actors on the post are being invited to join this group, which meets every Thursday night in the Post Special Services Offices, south of the Doughboy Stadium.

The "Service Club of the Air" program also will utilize bands, and other musical organizations will be rotated from week to week. On this program, it is planned to

See PRO, Page 8

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital. When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man put out of action by some accident resulting from green days' lessons.

Did he get on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he ever in a buddy under some tank machine-gun fire?

And he's just one of many drops and a-balls in this man's army.

He's the guy who takes unnecessary chances with his life.

Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds more are being missed. It takes time to train him to win.

How do you win on personal safety, palmer? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety questions, and see.

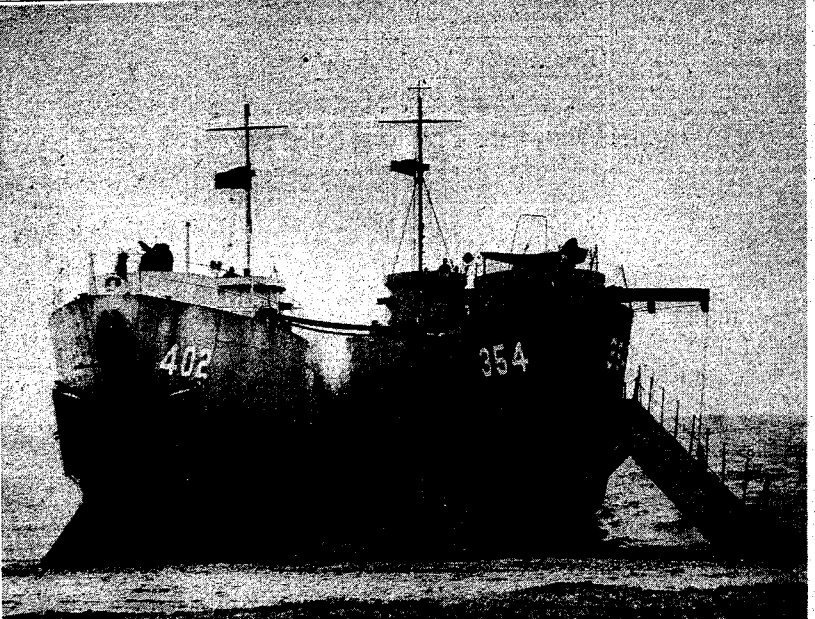
ARE YOU HABITUALLY GUILTY OF A LOT OF DANGEROUS ACTS?

What are they? Well, one—am driving an automobile in an example so is walking around on streets after drinking quite a bit. Running for a bus without waiting for cars has resulted in the death of too many soldiers. Soldiers

have burned to death in forest fires caused by their own carelessness with matches, cigarettes, and campfires. They have been decapitated by sticking their heads out of railroad car windows, and have lost arms that way, too. They have caused huge forest and crop fires by pitching lighted matches and cigarettes from train windows. Other soldiers have died in these fires. A soldier's got to use his head all the time to keep himself and his buddies safe.



ONE 5719



LANDING CRAFT INFANTRY—Shown at the left is the new-type Landing Craft Infantry, a duplicate of which was purchased by Fort Benning personnel through Fifth War Loan cash purchases at a cost of approximately \$700,000. The ship will be dedicated at the Norfolk Naval Yards next Tuesday with Fort Benning personnel present for the ceremonies. The Navy Department has just released for publication pictures of the new-type LCI which was used with success in the invasion of Leyte. An old-type ship is shown at the right. Note that the newer boat provides the men with greater protection from enemy fire during landing action. (Official U. S. Navy Photo.)



Mrs. Diehl

Mrs. Diehl Opens Wife Orientation

The Orientation program for Army wives and families of service men was officially launched Wednesday night at the Ninth Street U. S. O. in Columbus. Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, widow of the former president of Columbus Steel Company and vice president of U. S. Steel, was the principal speaker of the occasion, having come to Columbus and Fort Benning for the purpose.

Mrs. Diehl was introduced by Mrs. Carter Collins, author of several books on "When Your Son Goes to War." Lt. Alfred O'Neil of Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, answered questions concerning those that both men and their wives should know in regard to educational and financial advantages for those in service. A booklet of an educational nature for dependents of military personnel was given to those present.

Mrs. Diehl has lent her support to the Orientation program because her activities with national women's groups has given her a deep interest in matters concerning the welfare of Army and Navy wives. She is a member of the National Advisory Council of the Woman's Interest Section of the Public Relations Office, Washington, D. C.; a member of the Motion Picture Censorship board, director of the National Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations.

Prior to her departure Thursday night, Mrs. Diehl will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon for Army wives at the Third Avenue U. S. O. in Columbus. All Army wives have been invited to attend and may make reservations by phoning 9451.

Post Chapels All Slate Thanksgiving Services

Thanksgiving worship services will be held on Thursday, November 23, or on next Sunday in all the Chapels at Fort Benning, Major Paul K. Buckles, post chaplain, announced.

Because classes will be held as usual, it will be impossible for many units to conduct services on Thanksgiving Day; but in every such instance the chaplain of the unit will provide appropriate worship for Sunday, Nov. 19, in keeping with the season. These services will be held at the customary hour of worship.

At the Main Chapel, two Thanksgiving services are being arranged, one on Sunday, 19 November at 10:30 o'clock. General Wm. H. Hobson, Commanding General of the Post, will bring a Thanksgiving greeting and the sermon will be delivered by Chaplain Buckles.

Music will be under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin with Mrs. L. H. Averitt at the organ. The anthem will be "Maundy's Come Let Us Sing." A solo, also by Maundy, "O Thou Whose Constant Mercies," will be sung by Pvt. Thomas Donahue.

On Thanksgiving Day, November 23, a special worship service of praise will be held at the Main Chapel at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Chaplain John A. Troxler of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, with Chaplain Buckles presiding. Special music will be furnished by the Junior Choir.

Other services on Thanksgiving

See CHAPELS, Page 8

TPS Activates New Battalion

Dust is flying in the Second Parachute Regiment's "Alabama" train area these days, and it will continue to fly come sun or rain, for the tempo of training and work of K P's to jumpmasters reaches a higher pitch each week. On November 12, another battalion, the Fourth, was activated, bringing the total number of battalions now engaged in training operations to six. The new battalion, with companies "X," "Y," and "Z," and Headquarters Detachment will be commanded by Major E. U. McKee, whose last post was executive officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry, Camp Mackall, N. C. Captain Eugene

See TPS, Page 8

5,000 Attend Pontifical Mass

Nearly 5,000 troops crowded into the stands and overflowed on the field at Gowdy Field, Fort Benning, to attend the Military Pontifical Mass celebrated Sunday by Bishop Gerald O'Hara, of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, Catholic Military Vicar for Georgia.

Troops from the 3d Infantry Regiment served as a guard of honor to the Bishop who reviewed the Catholic soldiers as they walked in procession from the 3d Infantry Parade grounds to the field. The 221st Army Ground Forces band lead the cortege with Bishop O'Hara and his guard of honor.

The Mass was sung at the close of the third annual Catholic Mission to be conducted at Fort Benning. Eight missionary fathers from Notre Dame University came to the post to conduct the mission, which was termed by Chaplain William Hunt as another outstanding success.

The master of ceremonies for the Mass was Chaplain Edmund Donovan, deacon.

See 5,000, Page 8

Cockades Seek 2nd Tar Win

BY CPL. JOHN T. CROWIN

The 3d Infantry Cockades of The Infantry School, last Sunday, will attempt to bound back into their win column Sunday when they meet the oft-beaten Miami Naval Tars at Doughboy Stadium. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

In an earlier game between teams at Miami, the Cockades won as they pleased, scoring points while holding the Tars.

Opposing teams have scored more than 225 points against Tars, but they have managed to push across at least one point against some of the best opposition in the Southeast.

SABAN TO PLAY

Billy Hillenbrand and Lou Saban ran and passed the Tars in the first game between teams and are expected to do the same this week end. Saban, the way, will be back in the lineup for the first time in weeks.

Coach Charles Zogas, of Cockades, has been busy week revamping his offense.

21-Pt. Program In New Army Wife Course

Twenty-one things every wife should know (including the making of a will, how to get allotments, insurance and back pay) will be taught at the regular scheduled classes of the Orientation program for Army wives by Mrs. Carter Collins. The classes are first and open to the public.

The first class will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Main Post Theater and the second at the Ninth Street U. S. O., Columbus at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The 21 points to be covered include the following:

1. Copies of the last travel orders.
2. Arrangement for allotments.
3. Power of Attorney.
4. Making the will.
5. Address of attending witnesses and directors for probate.
6. Two certified copies of Marriage Record.
7. Two certified copies of birth certificate of wife and each child under 18.
8. Name and address of bank in which account stands.
9. Letter regarding pay.
10. Arrears in pay.
11. National Service or U. S. Government Insurance policy with number and instruction.
12. Serial number.
13. Legal residence on file with War Department.
14. Commercial Life insurance policy.
15. Face value.
16. Name of company.
17. Policy number.
18. Form of policy.
19. E-name of beneficiary.
20. Premium how paid.
21. Income tax, copy of last return rendered.

16. Household goods, inventory and place of storage. How storage is paid.

17. Instruction regarding shipment of household goods.

18. List of personal property.

A. Title to automobile.

B. Record of securities.

C. Safe deposit vault and address of bank.

19. Instruction in regard to transportation home.

20. If there is a second marriage of either spouse, certified copies of divorce papers or death records.

21. List of agencies to call upon in time of need and what each does including legal aid. This includes legal aid in state of legal residence.

FAST FILLBACK

Mario Vagellio, a fast fullback from Franklin and Marshall College, is the outstanding back in the visiting team. He weighs more than 200 pounds and is a plenty of drive.

Another back, who gave Cockades a little trouble Miami, is Al Vaccaro, a former whizzer. He took the show off in an expert passer.

Along with losing earlier in season to the Cockades, the Tars have lost to Daniel Field, Jacksonville.

See COCKADES, Page 8

TIS Bond Show Has Premiere In Local Stadium

The Infantry School's "Your Infantry" War Bond show, which takes the road this week, will have its first show at the 6th War Loan Drive held premiere Tuesday night at Doughboy Stadium. The show, with a display of weapons was highlighted by a demonstration featuring an assault on Japanese.

Combat infantrymen from 3d and 4th Infantry Regiments the two oldest Regiments in the U. S. Army, Phillips, who wrote the script was written by Thomas W. Phillips, who wrote movie script "A Yank at Eto" and is being produced under direction of Capt. William C. former Broadway producer.

States to be covered on the are: Washington, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, New York, Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, Oregon, California, Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Bayonet Resumes Big Football Guessing Contest

BETTER late than never THE BAYONET opines. So belated but here nevertheless is this year's big football score guessing contest which you GIs will find elsewhere in today's paper. So get out your well-sharpened pencils, pick the winners, and send in your selections for the prizes which are being offered to some lucky soldiers. Good luck!

German Police Dog Has Made Two Jumps By Chute

Acting Corporal "Mike" pride of the jump masters of the Second Academic Company, Second Parachute Training Regiment, was a half-starved, friendless German police dog not so long ago when found in an Alabama area by cadetmen.

The mascot, now well fed and with more friends than he can follow around at one time, jumps with the "g" stage cadetmen and likes it; and he comes down to feather landings with a smile, almost laugh, the jumpmasters say.

They rigged him with a special chute, and thus far he has made two jumps. When he made his last jump, he came down with M-Sgt. James G. Graham, who made his 50th jump, and T-Sgt. Douglas W. Moreland, who made his 65th jump.



OOOS FROM THE O

Three soldiers walking sidewalk meet two pretty girls in the opposite direction. Trip kept down the sidewalk. One G. I. is next step was alone, muttering: "Heck! What I get for not being able to do an 'about face' quicker!"

Huge sergeant carries on chair into building, while Jockey-sized private goes under a large table. . . .

G. I. truck drivers make track of parking lot at 20 per hour. Slower driving trip keep down the sidewalk. One G. I. is next step was alone, muttering: "Heck! What I get for not being able to do an 'about face' quicker!"

—M. T.



SOMEBODY'S GOT TO DO THE DIRTY WORK, even to the extent of playing Nazis so don't become alarmed that the Wehrmacht has invaded Fort Benning. This motley crew is only a demonstration outfit from the Fourth Infantry for whom playing the enemy is all in a day's work. (168th Signal Photo—Courtesy, The Guidon.)

Alaska to Be New Frontier For Americans

"Alaska presents a real frontier for enterprising Americans," claims Robert Brayden, 10th Company candidate, 2d SFR, The Infantry School. And he knows whereof he speaks. For he has spent 33 months in the northern U. S. Territory, living there from March, 1941, until December, 1943, as a member of the armed forces.

"Almost any line of business is wide open in Alaska," Brayden commented, "and will consequently present a wonderful post-war land of opportunity. Aviation, farming, small business, mining and recreation resorts are a few of the businesses that will be open for cultivation following the war."

IDEAL PLAYGROUND
"Alaska is also an ideal playground," said Brayden, "and a sportsman who likes fishing, hunting, and skiing will be in paradise there."

While stationed in Alaska, Candidate Brayden also spent some of his time assigned to the Pribilof Islands, located a few miles from the mainland. Here he saw the famous seal herd which migrates to the islands every May or June. The seals number around eight million and virtually cover several of the islands. The seals are under control of a St. Louis fur company who kill a certain amount of them each year for the market. The seals leave the islands in October and then head south. During peak time the Coast Guard trails the seals to prevent poaching.

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE
"Life in Alaska is not very different from any other place," Brayden claimed. "The climate is varied and during the summer it is pleasant," he said.

During his stay in Alaska, Candidate Brayden was with a field artillery battalion. His duties varied from signal communication work to assisting with the preparing of sea hides. "We lived a great deal of the time in a Quonset Hut—which is a small building, housing about 12 men. These huts were made of wooden frame-work with iron forming the walls. After insulation they were very comfortable," Brayden asserted.

LIVING MEMORIALS PROVE POPULAR
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Community centers, auditoriums and recreation parks are more popular in considering war memorials than are shafts bearing tablets, declared Paul V. McNulty, Federal Security Administrator, in offering the services of the FSA consultants to communities planning memorials to men and women in the Armed Forces.

MILITARY ALTERATIONS
Expert alterations done on all kinds of uniforms. Also dressmaking. **QUICK SERVICE!**
2916 CUSSETA ROAD
(Opposite Officers' R & Club)
—DIAL 8176—

Insignia Collectors Club Organized By Hobby Guild

Members of the Armed Forces who have adopted the hobby of collecting military insignia will be interested in the formation of the Insignia Collectors Club, organized under the auspices of The Hobby Guild of America, 34 West 33rd St., New York City.

The new club, which already has over 2,000 members, offers assistance to military personnel in starting a shoulder patch collection, or, if started helps the soldier complete it. An opportunity to exchange emblems is also afforded members, as a list of member-collectors is sent upon enrollment.

A set of 50 emblems is sent to all new members, affording a nucleus for a collection or for trading and sends the would-be collector off to a substantial start. A collection which will include over 5000 insignias of every color and shape. An album, slightly larger than those used by philatelists, is also supplied the insignia hobbyist.

A survey by The Hobby Guild has demonstrated that this new hobby is the most popular among officers and enlisted men and is especially of value to the wounded serviceman in offering an interesting avocation to occupy long bedridden hours.

Captain Evans Awarded DSC

Capt. James G. Evans, a native of Clemson, S. C., who was commissioned at The Infantry School June 2, 1942, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility, according to a recent announcement by the War Department.

Captain Evans was in Italy where his company was subjected to repeated assaults by German forces during a period of four days. His position, highly exposed, was bombed, strafed and swept by heavy barrages of enemy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire, and at times enemy tanks fired into the area at ranges as close to 200 yards. As the only officer who was not a casualty, he remained on duty for four days and nights without rest. He moved from squad to squad, through heavy fire and across open terrain, to direct his men in battle. He personally directed and encouraged his men at all times, reorganized his depleted group of leaders and imbued his platoons with the spirit to keep fighting. His courage, his determined leadership, and his profound devotion to duty inspired his men to supreme effort in stopping and overwhelming German attack. His heroic performance reflects the highest and finest traditions of the Army of the United States.

This circumstance, not at all discouraged by the hospital librarians who select their volumes solely to please their soldier-patients, reduces the non-fiction proportion in reports on total book circulation through general hospitals. Whether for self-improvement or whimsical entertainment, the libraries serve the important purpose in the hospital program to repair and rehabilitate the individual soldier.

Librarians get an insight into the mental peregrinations of thousands of men through their selection of what and how much is being read, and they have acquired a rather wholesome respect for the American fighting man who plans to be tomorrow's peacetime citizen.

Some go for books on marriage quite seriously, in numbers sufficient to discount the large demand for spicy numbers of popular authors.

A trend has been noted recently toward magazines and books on outdoor activities, odd in enough in an Army which received a large part of its training in the great outdoors.

LIBRARIES
Miss Mary Frances Slinger, librarian for the Fourth Service Command, which includes more than 179 full-size libraries in seven southeastern states, said she had found that current events have guided soldier readers since the first selective service trainees were inducted in 1940.

MEAT HIS MEAT
Meat was also the business of T-5 Julian Lee, a mess hall warden, but his specialty was "treating it with heat—roasting, smoking and spicing it." Handling huge quantities of food for the Army is nothing new to Julian, who converted hundreds of pounds of beef, pork and flour daily into delicious, wrapped, wienies, hams and bacon. And the GI way?—"I learned how to cook for soldiers during my 20 months in the jungles of Panama!"

And almost every farm product that comes into the kitchen is a strong reminder of home to the quartet of ex-farmers on the post. The boys refer to Pte. Vincenzo Caimano, of Warwick,



CATHOLIC PERSONNEL at Fort Benning receive the Sacrament of Communion at the Military Pontifical Mass that concluded the Catholic Mission at the post. Here the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the diocese of Savannah-Atlanta, and Catholic Military Vicar for Georgia, administers the sacrament. More than 5,000 attended the Mass which was conducted in Gowdy Field. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Convalescent GIs Study For Post-War Pursuits

Soldier patients in the general hospitals of the Fourth Service Command spend part of their convalescent time preparing for post-war labors by reading texts on various occupations such as farming, accounting and salesmanship.

Slightly more than one-third of the reading by soldier-patients is for serious fiction, the libraries reporting that about 35 percent of their circulation now is non-fiction.

This banking for non-trivial reading indicates a serious-minded approach by many soldiers toward their individual future. The summer wave of optimism brought a return to lighter books and the increase has been maintained somewhat by the large demand in hospitals. But just now there is a definite trend toward military works spurred. Throughout the period of expansion, especially when officer candidates were in the hospitals, the reading of soldiers appeared to have a decided utilitarian flavor.

TURN TO LIGHTER BOOKS
"The summer wave of optimism brought a return to lighter books and the increase has been maintained somewhat by the large demand in hospitals. But just now there is a definite trend toward military works spurred. Throughout the period of expansion, especially when officer candidates were in the hospitals, the reading of soldiers appeared to have a decided utilitarian flavor."

Individual ambitions would not seem to have been stifled to the slightest degree by the arduous experiences in the Army, according to the wholesome reading habits shown on Miss Slinger's reports.

Encouragement is offered through many facilities at all the general hospitals where the library is part of the program to restore physical and mental health. In addition to the addition to helping the UASFI program, librarians are not averse to looking up numerous references, whether to settle bet or provide material for serious study.

MANY QUESTIONS
"Who wrote Invisibles?" may be asked of a general hospital librarian at the same moment that another soldier voices an appeal to determine "is there such a word as 'interpret'?"

Of there is, the word is not shown within the 3,000 or more pages of the library dictionary. Western stories still hold their own in the competition for readers, but neither do religious books gather much dust on the shelves.

For a sample of titles, Oliver General Hospital at Augusta, Ga., on the shelves of the hospital library of the ten operated in the Fourth Service Command, listed these last month:

"Simon's" by Faustwagner; "Green Dolphin Street" by Goudge; "Tom Bone" by Judah; "Razor's Edge" by Maughan; "Lebanon" by Miller and "Rome Hanks" by Fennell.

Add a dash of heavy biography and history, and you'll have a good idea of what soldiers read during their leisure hours in the hospital wards.

Prof Units' Cooks Come From 4 Corners of Earth
Put into uniform four farmers, a sausage-maker, a retail grocer, a Chinese-American cook, a meat cutter and a pastry baker. Teach them the GI way of cooking and baking and scatter them to Army posts from Panama to Ascension Island. Then gather them into one mess hall and you've got the unusual combination of experienced food handlers that feeds B Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Take Mess Sergeant Anthony Asuro, for example. He started out in life as a clerk in a grocery store, soon became manager of one of the largest chain-store markets in downtown Manhattan, New York. Then he switched to a provision concern in Long Island, where he was head meat-cutter for five years before he entered the Army in 1942.

Army To Release Dental Officers

With the peak of the world's load past, several hundred dental officers will be relieved from active duty by the Army in the coming months. Their relief will be accomplished by means of separation quotas to be given by the Surgeon General to the Army Air Force, Army Ground Force, defense commands, service commands, technical services, and other headquarters having dental officers under their command.

In expanding the Dental Corps for war, the task of the Army was to bring into the service a sufficient number of dentists to perform necessary repair work on the teeth of the men in uniform. Since Pearl Harbor more than 2,000,000 new dentures have been supplied and approximately the same number of men made dentally fit for general military service.

Now that this has been done, the problem for the future will be to keep the teeth of the men in the Army up to required military standards. This will require dental officers than were needed for the earlier and heavier responsibility.

RELEASE PROCEDURE
The primary consideration in recommending release of dental officers will be the maintenance of the physical and professional standards of Dental Corps officer personnel at the highest possible level. The following priority has been established for the release of dental officers:

1. Officers not physically capable of doing a full day's duty operating at a dental chair.

2. Limited-service officers requiring special consideration in civilian life, or type of work, or who are qualified for assignment in the United States only.

3. Officers whose release from active duty is recommended by the Surgeon General who can be released with least detriment to the service. This category will be used for exchange purposes.

4. Officers selected by the Surgeon General who can be released with least detriment to the service. This category will be used for exchange purposes.

Troopers Picnic At Rest Camp
Under the auspices of Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, Welfare and Recreation officer of The Parachute School, weekly Saturday picnics are being held for members of The Parachute School. The picnickers are taken to Lawson Field Rest Camp in government buses.

Games, recordings, soft drinks, food and refreshments are furnished by the Welfare officer under the supervision of Sergeant Jean Regener. The Lawson Field Rest Camp is situated near the Harmony Church area, at Ochlocknee creek. Fishing enjoyment is furnished those of "field and stream" tendencies. The food is encouraged to try their luck casting for sun fish and bull heads. Others roam over the woodland areas.

Officers of The Parachute School who wish to attend these picnics are asked to call Sergeant Regener, telephone 3005, Welfare and Recreation officer.

commandant of The Infantry School, inspected the regiment and, to Roger's dismay, actually tasted the doughnuts!

When the general called for the baker Roger was trembling from the ankles up. Had the general misheard him? Yes, he was! "Corporal, these are the best doughnuts I've ever tasted," the Commandant said as he passed a sinker to each of his staff officers.

"And he's the best pastry baker you ever met," each of the B Company kitchen staff will tell you.

GI Invents Rifle Stand

Another inventor in the person of Pvt. Herbert L. Sanger of Company I has been discovered among the ranks of 3rd Infantry men. Sanger has contrived a stand for the M1 rifle. He conceived the idea after examining a bipod on a Japanese rifle captured on Attu. "They had the stand built back-ward," he explained. "I took it from the operating handle, the prongs swung out from the stacking swivel," Sanger explained.

Stand on a M1 rifle enables accurate, long distance shooting and is particularly adaptable for snipers. Also, it steadies the aim of nervous persons," Sanger continued.

Sanger, who at the time was a rifleman, had designed a stand for the "monopod" as he terms it with the material available by the time the Yanks set sail for Kiska. He landed on Kiska, with his monopod attached to his trusty "shootin' iron," but never had a chance to use it, as the "Sons of Heaven" had long ago departed in "radical contention" for their homeland.

During his stay at part of the Army of Occupation, Sanger perfected his "brain child" and sent a diagram of it to the Ordnance unit stationed in Alaska. However, he departed for the United States before any action was taken on the monopod. I asked about adopting the invention.

"After setting again in 'God's Country,'" Sanger sent another diagram to Ordnance Headquarters in Washington, D. C. The Washington experts are waiting for an infantry outfit to demonstrate the usefulness of the monopod before granting a patent.

Sanger isn't disappointed however, and he hopes to see his stand in use soon. The latest 38-year-old veteran remarked in closing, "I hope they adopt it, but whether they do or not, one thing is sure of and that is, I've got into combat again, my M1 will have a stand attached to it."

Academic Regt. Artist Promoted To Mr. Sergeant

Tech Sgt. Arend Berends, one of the Academic Regiment artists whose work was exhibited in Columbus at the Presidential Reception at the High Museum of Art in September 1943. Later some of his works were on display in Columbus at the Woman's Club. Several of his landscapes, which are done in his off-duty hours, now hang in the main room of the drafting section.

Coming to this country from Holland 22 years ago, Berends worked for an architectural firm in Grand Rapids, Mich., before his enlistment. He now resides in Columbus with his wife, the former Miss Catherine Moore of 1536 12th Avenue, and his infant daughter Nancy.

NEW CITY MEMORIAL RECREATION PARK
PADUCAH, Ky.—(ALNS)—A living war memorial to its sons and daughters in the Armed Forces in this war, will be provided by the city of Paducah. The city has purchased two full city blocks and property and will convert it into a recreation center, with all facilities for competitive and track sports, and ample stands for spectators.

The procedure of selecting dental officers for relief from active duty will be administered in accordance with the provisions of the Army dated September 29, 1944. There are no directives at the present time to initiate such a request.

'Books In Brief' Has 1st Anniversary As Radio Program

Last week's broadcast of "Books in Brief," over station WREB, Columbus, marked the first anniversary of this radio feature, introduced by Mrs. Hazel G. Reed, of Library No. 5, Harmony Church area, Fort Benning, Ga. During the past year, Mrs. Reed has reviewed scores of "best sellers" on the air, and brought to the attention of her radio listeners outstanding books on Negro life and history.

Letters of commendation in which the radio program has been evaluated as a fine contribution to the cultural life of Fort Benning's personnel as well as people in nearby communities have been received by Mrs. Reed from Lt. Colonel A. H. Veazey, Special Service Officer, and Captain E. E. Turkey, Post Public Relations Officer.

"Books in Brief" is broadcast every Monday afternoon 8:30-9:00 PM. by remote control from the Public Relations Office on the Main Post.

Benning, before coming to Ft. Benning, served as librarian of Englewood High school, Chicago, her home. She is a graduate of Northwestern University, and a library worker at the Illinois University Library School.

5 Troopers Receive Merit Certificates

Five soldiers of Headquarters and Service Company, Second Parachute Training Regiment, received certificates of merit Sunday afternoon during a commendation review and inspection of vehicles at the Alabama parade ground before Brigadier R. G. Gailbreath, Commandant of The Parachute School, and Colonel Van Horn Moseley, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment.

The certificates, which also au-

thorized three-day passes for the men, were awarded to Private Russell Parrott, Private First Class Francis Sellmeyer, Private First Class Robert M. Winkler, Technician Fifth Grade Henry Swallow and Staff Sergeant Arnold C. Williams.

Awards were made on the basis of inspection of vehicles and the qualities of the soldiers themselves, judges scoring points for soldierly appearance, neatness, cleanliness of the vehicles together with the care and cleanliness of the machines. All types of vehicles were included in the review.

ARMY WIFE

Columbus Style! Always looks lovely—no matter how busy—and we're always ready to help. Call Today For Appointment.

Darling Beauty Shoppes

1112 1/2 Broadway Dial 5831
Needham Bldg. Elevator Service

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus By Phyllis

It's the comfortable fit and excellent workmanship combined with smart styling that has much to do with the popularity of the footwear displayed by the centrally-located shop of the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. These points worth considering are even noticeable in the bedroom slippers. Whether you seek a pair of glamorous and floppy mules or a pair of soft and cozy-going bedroom slippers, you'll find they have both been fashioned with keen regard to fit, style and workmanship. The label of the long wear is in many of these bedroom slippers. Now that a new shoe season is valid why not get yourself off to a good start by shopping at this popular store for footwear to help you make the most of your leisurely lounging. Count on others buy at Miller-Taylor's, why not you?

THE MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY has long occupied a strategic corner in Columbus and a warm place in the hearts of its residents. For this famed firm has really devoted years to the art of catering to the needs of all members of the family. It is truly a family department store. And constantly keeping in mind how their families want value, but do not want to have to pay for a lot of lush plush and glamour to

Women of Columbus and Fort Benning, always looking for the latest just where Dad will find odds to add to his tool chest or odds and ends corner. Without any fold-over and without the aid of white corrugated floor-walkers, they shop and buy and take home their purchases in a paper bag, and not gift wrapped either. Whatever a family buys in this department store, they have a lot of lace or trimmings, but it will be what they want and at the price they want to pay.

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"AFTER THE GAME IS OVER"
Black velvet and pink net combine for downright flattery in this dance dress. Pink pearls decorate the velvet bodice, the net skirt is very full. Size 9.

Kaiser-Silienthal, Inc.
The Shop of Original Styles

Prof Units' Cooks Come From 4 Corners of Earth
Put into uniform four farmers, a sausage-maker, a retail grocer, a Chinese-American cook, a meat cutter and a pastry baker. Teach them the GI way of cooking and baking and scatter them to Army posts from Panama to Ascension Island. Then gather them into one mess hall and you've got the unusual combination of experienced food handlers that feeds B Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Take Mess Sergeant Anthony Asuro, for example. He started out in life as a clerk in a grocery store, soon became manager of one of the largest chain-store markets in downtown Manhattan, New York. Then he switched to a provision concern in Long Island, where he was head meat-cutter for five years before he entered the Army in 1942.

MEAT HIS MEAT
Meat was also the business of T-5 Julian Lee, a mess hall warden, but his specialty was "treating it with heat—roasting, smoking and spicing it." Handling huge quantities of food for the Army is nothing new to Julian, who converted hundreds of pounds of beef, pork and flour daily into delicious, wrapped, wienies, hams and bacon. And the GI way?—"I learned how to cook for soldiers during my 20 months in the jungles of Panama!"

And almost every farm product that comes into the kitchen is a strong reminder of home to the quartet of ex-farmers on the post. The boys refer to Pte. Vincenzo Caimano, of Warwick,

Super giving for the Bobby SOCK Crowd

"Boonie Doon" ... a "boonie" favorite GIFT with bobby sock wearers ... proven by the fact that wherever teens are, there also are "Boonie Doons."

Full fashioned for fit and comfort ... finest cotton yarn.

KIRVEN'S
SOCK DEPT. STREET FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Labor-Shipyard Union, Local 10, 1000 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y. It is published weekly, except during the summer months, when it is published bi-weekly. It is published for the purpose of providing news and information to the members of the union and to the general public. It is published at the rate of \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. It is published at the rate of \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. It is published at the rate of \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents.

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Artilleryman Pays Tribute to Infantryman

The other day THE BAYONET editors received in the mail a clipping and a note, from a former newspaperman, a chaplain, published in the Houston, Texas, CHRONICLE. It was based on a letter from a soldier serving overseas, the second in a scribbled line, the first of which was of interest.

"I devoutly hope that in the difficult years ahead, Divine Providence will guide and protect the President of the United States."

—Thomas E. Dewey

Military Police. Dirty work, tedious work, tire-some work, thankless work—that's where you'll find him. That's how it is.

"Does the average M.P. stop to consider the importance of his task? We doubt it. The lives of countless people depend on the thoroughness and completeness with which he does his job. Military necessity calls for scrupulous achievement."

"A town falls under the Allied tidal wave thrust. Military necessity makes it imperative that men and supplies keep moving through on a relentless push after the enemy. The M.P. sees that vehicles keep moving, that men hurry on through, that supplies follow on their heels. And, with all this, the M.P. handles the town's civilian populace, keeping them in hand, protecting them, as well as the troops passing through."

"Many phases of military life have fallen upon the shoulders of the M.P. We cite but one. And yet, the magnitude of the task is taken all in easy, confident strides, and plans are accomplished in quick order because of work well done. This is all written with a feeling of pride. Can you feel it, too?"

Put First Things First; On With the War—Buy Bonds

Somehow in Germany last week members of the United States First Army awaited returns from the Presidential election back home. After it had become a certainty that President Roosevelt would lead the nation for another four years, one sergeant drawled:

"Well, I'm glad the election is over. Maybe now the people will remember we have a little war on over here that we think is important."

THE BAYONET concurs. The noise of campaign speeches which all but drowned out the din of the big guns has abated; the votes have been cast; the people have spoken. So let's get on with the war!

And one of the best ways of getting on with it on this side of the Atlantic and Pacific is to speed up the buying of War Bonds, either by allotment or by cash purchases.

All too many Americans, ourselves included, were lulled by over-optimism into believing that it was all over but the shouting. Stiffening resistance by the Germans and the Japs makes it clear that it is all over but the shouting. The enemy has given undisputable notice that he intends to fight it out even if it takes all winter and then some. The hard-going now being encountered by the Allies should make it clear, even to those who have been cashing in on the war, that there is no end in sight. We must have a long, long way to go before we reach the end.

Here at Fort Benning plans have been made to co-operate with Federal officials in bringing before the American people the fact that more money than ever will be needed to bring the war to a successful conclusion. The Recreation Center Chorus will visit 25 cities in the South-eastern states. Infantry School teams will conduct war bond rallies in 18 states of the Union.

Those of us who stay behind at Fort Benning can make our dollars add notes to the chant of victory. Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding the Fourth Service Command, expresses the hope that this command will lead the nation in the current war loan drive. Fort Benning, as a component of the command, by maximum participation, can, if it will, lead the Command. Away with petty luxuries. Let's put first things first. Save your money for the future by digging deep into your pockets and buying more war bonds.

Election Is Over But Job Remains

If your candidate has won, the job is not over. It has only just begun. And that is just as true if your candidate has lost.

In a democracy you can put a man in office. But you can't just LEAVE him there. Representative government means that "we the people" must keep giving a lead to our leaders. And we can give them the right lead whether they're men we voted for or not.

Do you want an honest, fearless leader? Give him honesty and fearlessness to represent. Put right, the thing that's been keeping your conscience on the uneasy seat. Face the things you are afraid of and your knees knock, kneel on them. Courage, remember, is just fear that has said its prayers.

Do you want a leader who places his country above his own position in it? Whose national interest is greater than self-interest? Then give him selfless patriotism to represent. What about your own interests? Do you put country ahead of self? In everything? All the time?

Do you want a leader who will keep our national relations straight with other nations? Then give him straight-relationships to represent. Put things right with your own family—and with the neighbors. Even if you have to swallow pride and admit that there may have been a few points on which you yourself were wrong.

As election day becomes a distant memory, we will see more clearly than now that how we voted has little or no effect on how we live. But how we live can help to make straight-shooting leaders even out of men for whom we did not vote.

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but it should be no stranger to us.

If we all lived in the open with each other, we would have healthier friendships.

The going is always less difficult if we are.



This Kicks World by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Well, folks, the ol' man has a gripe all his own this week. He hopes mebbe Carl Neu and Tap Goodenough can enlighten him on it—although it seems that Sgt. Neu himself sometimes has been sorta guffy.

It's this way—I'm sick and tired of reading all the sports writers and listening to all these so-called analysts on the radio get all hot and excited over the T-formation in football. To hear them and read them, you'd think that it was something entirely new. Some of them give credit to one coach or another for "developing" the T-formation. It's about like saying that Joe Louis "invented" the up-percut, or the no-nut.

Are all of these sportswriters and casters such punks that they don't remember that football grew up on the T-formation and that until they tried to make a basket-ball formation out of football teams a few years ago, the "T" was the only thing they ever used?

To our probably old-fashioned notion, the worst thing that happened to football was when they dropped the old "T" and put all the emphasis on throwing the ball, and got in a heap of fancy foot-doin' in the backfield. It was, they said, going to make football faster. It was, they said, going to make football a lot more interesting. Well, they couldn't make football any more interesting than it already was, played by Grange, Glip, Nevins, Thorpe, Heffelfinger, the Poes and the rest of them. I believe that even Tom Harmon starred in the T-formation days, although I think the change was being effected about this time. Anyway, I don't believe that all the new-fangled stuff—why, for a time I thought the next thing would be to introduce the dribble into football—set up the general pace of the game. There was too much fooling around, changing hands and fancy shifting around in the backfield. Often the ball was changing hands half a dozen times in attempts to fool the defensive. Big holes were opened and close again in the line before the backs ever reached the line. It looked thrilling for a time and the alleged master minds in the radio networks could get a listener all worked up but it wasn't FOOT-BALL. Now that the coaches have returned to the old T-formation all these experts are acting as though something new had been added to football. Of course, maybe most of them are so young that they never saw a football game when it was really football. But if so, wonder how the draft has passed them up?

BENNING BANTER

Comes a letter from our other reader that contains a query which has also puzzled us for some time. . . . Mumbles the mis-sive:

"Dear Tap: Are you any relation to Beer-on-tap? This is irrelevant, and not the reason I am writing this note to you, however; here is the \$3.95 question: What is wrong with Fort Benning, America's most complete Army post, that it always passed up by Hollywood?"

I will admit that we have our share of excellent USO shows, and other forms of entertainment that visit the post, BUT why is it that scores of camps throughout the country constantly have many of the more famous movie stars showered upon them—much to the delight of the younger, enlisted men, who get a kick out of seeing the glamour gal in person—while Fort Benning seems to be scorned by the cinematic satellites?

"Scorned" may be too harsh a word, my friend. . . . After all, Hollywood is a far cry from Georgia, and a bit "off the beaten track". . . . Come to think of it, however, the movie moguls and ace actors and actresses DO journey to Atlanta from premieres and personal appearances. . . . And we are only three hours' drive from the big city. . . . Maybe my "fan" has something there at that! . . . How about it, Hollywood?

Chaplain's Corner

THE LUXURY OF RELIGION

Chaplain O. A. Withee

A luxury may be said to belong to the category of possessions, either physical or mental, beyond the necessities of life. Moreover a luxury is most often thought of as won by either hard labor or sacrifice. On the basis of either or both of these definitions, religion may be considered a luxury.

Religion, it is said, is a luxury for those who have time to give to its practice in a formal manner, or for those who have by necessity withdrawn from the work of the world and grown tired of its tedium, or for those who have been whipped and beaten by fate and find comfort in the sanctuary of the altar, or religion is something men turn to when they get in a tight spot and cannot manage things themselves or feel no human being can help. And again, it belongs to a few mystic souls who revel in the metaphysical side of life and find religion a kind of intellectual hobby. What about that? Is religion that sort of a luxury? For many, YES, too many. But to the jaundiced eye (?) of this Chaplain, such use makes for a prostitution of religion and causes many who would make good use of it—cast an aspersive glance in its direction and conclude it is a luxury they may well do without.

A sound, workable, everyday religion is where a life between man and God, and man and his fellowman, and man and himself is integrated so as to produce a harmonious spirit within. That indeed is a luxury, and like all luxuries, it is not so easily obtainable as we are often led to believe. It calls for earnest seeking on the part of the one who would possess it.

"He who seeks for heaven alone to save his soul May keep the patch, but will not reach the goal. While he who loves his fellow-men may wander far, Yet God will bring him To where the blessed are."

G.I. WIFE

USES GOOD, SOFT COTTON SOCK TO PUT BEAUTEOUS CURL IN HAIR

BY EILEEN

Some long time ago, writing for this column about the frankness of children, I mentioned the fact that the small daughter of one of my neighbors had informed me that she thought my braided hair was "old-fashioned." Well, according to one of the fashion commentators on the local radio network, braids are definitely "in" again. But a few weeks ago, I decided that my braids were out. I looked through the magazines and settled on a glamorous long-bob, softly-curling to frame the face.

And therein lay a problem. Just how one achieved one of these glamorous long-bobs was beyond my ken. From past experience I know that my hair, when laboriously twisted into small curls and fastened with bobby pins, dries into kinks. When coiled loosely and fastened with hair pins, the result is no curl at all. Rags have about the same effect as the bobby pins. And so I cast about for some other means of achieving that glamorous long-bob.

The solution, when I finally hit upon it, proved to be the solution not only to the pressing problem of curling my hair, but also the solution to the problem of what to do with my husband's worn-out sock!

There's nothing like a good, soft, cotton sock for putting a curl in your hair. And the process is simple. Dampen your hair thoroughly, hold the sock firmly in one hand, a lock of hair in the other and twist the hair flat around the sock. Then with one finger holding the ends of the hair in place, tie the sock in a knot—a rather tight knot. The sock, being cotton, absorbs moisture from the hair, and both the sock and the hair dry in an amazingly short time.

The result of the "sock curl" is most pleasing. The top hair remains sleek and flat. And the lower strands fall into soft, fat curls.

The fact that the long-bob did not achieve for me the glamorous result for which I hoped, has nothing to do with the subject under discussion, the reason being that no hair, no matter how sweet and girlish, no matter how sleek and sophisticated, is ever going to make me glamorous-looking. But it did achieve one result which went beyond my wildest dreams.

My mending bag has been reduced to one-half its former size.

G.I. HUMOR

A Brooklyn alderman spent considerable time explaining the history of the American flag to a group of aliens seeking citizenship. Finally he asked:

"Now what is always flying over the city hall?"

An alien peanut vendor was the first to understand, and replied: "Peajuns!"

A rather corpulent corporal and his wife were returning to their seats in the Main Theater after the intermission. Said he to a man at the head of a row:

"Did I step on your toes as I went out?"

"You did," replied the other, who expected an apology.

"All right, Gladys," the fat G. I. told his wife, "this is our row."

Pvt. Umbrigo says they gave him so many pills at the hospital that the medics couldn't operate—he kept rolling off the table.

Captain: "You should have been here at 8 o'clock."

Pvt.: "Why? What happened?"

G. I.: "Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?"

Father: "Well, I'll have to see your wife before I decide."

Ad in Arkansas Paper: Wanted—A woman to sew buttons on the second floor."

Denton peach: "It must have taken a lot of nerve to rescue me."

Sgt.: "It sure did. I had to knock down four other G.I.s who wanted to save you."

Definition given by a female mechanic pursuing a course in the operation of factory machinery:

"A bolt is a thing like a stock of hard metal, such as steel, with a square lump at one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt, but just the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron with wrinkles around the inside."

Sailor: "What do you say about using your car tonight?"

Wave: "There's no gas in the tank, and I haven't any coupons."

Sailor: "Who said anything about driving?"

Friend: "You ought to put your foot down and show your wife who is running things at your home."

Heckep: "It isn't necessary—she knows."

G.I.s who are with cavalry outfits should never send their best gift perfume for Christmas, if they have to pick the scent themselves.

Medic Instructor: "What would you do if a patient were pale, sweating profusely, unconscious, bleeding from the mouth, a deep cut in the chest, and two broken legs?"

MAC: "Call for an undertaker."

What would you do if a patient were pale, sweating profusely, unconscious, bleeding from the mouth, a deep cut in the chest, and two broken legs?

MAC: "Call for an undertaker."

They tell a tale about a RAF officer who was picked up tearing around a hotel corridor in the nude, chasing a girl in a nightgown. At the court martial his lawyer got him off by reading a regulation that says:

"Any officer may appear in public suitably clad for the sport in which he is indulging."

Running after women never hurt anybody—it's catching them that does the damage.

Heaven protects the working girl. But heaven, I fear is shirking. For who protects, I'd like to know, The fellow she is working.

When demobilization starts, don't get caught with your points down.

The height of embarrassment—Two eyes meeting through a keyhole.

Oh madame, be wary of Cupid. And list to the lines of this verse, To let a fool kiss you is stupid. To let a kiss fool you is worse.

Major: "The man who kissed a girl goodnight on the lakeshore last night step forward. . . . March."

CONFIDENTIALITY

The skirt was once a common noun, but now it's a mere abbreviation.

Our idea of a masterful speech was the one delivered by a second lieutenant as his outfit crossed into Germany. "All right, men, remember, from here on out the girls won't be tossing flowers—they'll be throwing rocks."

Raiders Invade Jacksonville For Saturday Battle, Play Host To Maxwell Field In Stadium Wednesday

4th Inf. Underdog Against Tricky Fliers

The 4th Infantry Raiders, of The Infantry School, idle week, will swing back into action Saturday when they meet the Jacksonville Naval Air Station Fliers at Jacksonville.

Wolves Capture Evening Court by 45-43

Wolves took an early lead, 10-0, in their first game of the season, 45-43 victory over the Army Force team from Atlanta Saturday night at the Post.

Wolves took an early lead, 10-0, in their first game of the season, 45-43 victory over the Army Force team from Atlanta Saturday night at the Post.

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Double Tie Looms Golf Circuit

The Officers' Club Golf and the Academic B Team played a double tie Sunday in the Jacksonville Golf and Country Club.

The Officers' Club Golf and the Academic B Team played a double tie Sunday in the Jacksonville Golf and Country Club.

ALL US YOUR CAR

ALL US YOUR CAR. T TOP A PRICES. handle all OPA details. You have to have to go to the ration board.



What Shall I Get For "HER" Christmas?

MAY WE SUGGEST:

A beautiful metal compact. This gift is one for every woman.

Exquisite Costume Jewelry

to accent her costume and put stars in her eyes.

Simulated Jewels

Earrings

Lapel Pins

Necklaces

MAKE-UP KITS

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Many Other Fine Selections

CITY PHARMACY

OPPOSITE WAVELY HOTEL

13th Street

Dial 2-2577



MAXWELL FIELD HEADLINERS are these five former professional gridirers who will appear here next Wednesday night in the stadium when the famed Raiders from Montgomery will play a rotating tilt with the 4th Infantry Raiders. At the top are Center Darrell Lester (ex-Green Bay Packers) and Guard Kayo Lunday (ex-New York Giants). At bottom are End Joe Stringfellow (ex-Detroit Lions) and Guard Billy Hughes (ex-Chicago Bears). In the center is Halfback Johnny Clements (ex-Chicago Cardinals), the great triple threat star of the Raiders who has been their leading ground-gainer and gave the 4th plenty of trouble in the first meeting between the clubs. There are also six other former pros on the star-studded Maxwell Field roster. (Official Photos—U. S. AAF.)

Alabama Paratroopers Roar Approval As Beau Jack Treats Them To Exhibit

BY CPL JACK FENTON
A crowd of 750 Paratroopers packed the Alabama Gym last Wednesday evening to witness an eight-hour combat exhibition featuring Beau Jack, former lightweight titleholder.

NO DULL MOMENTS

Although the other three prelims were decision affairs, there was never a dull moment in any of them. All of the fighters were

GEORGIA-AUBURN Football Flattery for the Fair Sex



Football and chrysanthemums go hand in hand! Surprise her with a beautiful corsage for the big game. We've a superb selection of lush, full-grown chrysanthemums in white, yellow and russet.

Choose her favorite color and let us make a corsage that she'll love and remember. Don't wait until the last minute to place your order.

Either Frances Roberts or Lucille Martin will be happy to help you.

BON MARCHE

12-13th STREET

TELEPHONE 6444

Marauders Oppose 4th Under Lights at 8 P. M.

The Maxwell Field Marauders, their roster sprinkled with 11 former professional stars and 33 other players with college experience, will come to Doughboy Stadium Wednesday night to play a return game with the 4th Infantry Raiders of The Infantry School. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

In the first game between the teams, the Marauders finished on the long end of a 25-7 score.

Earlier in the year, the 3d Infantry Cockades beat them, 28-0.

Along with losing to the Cockades, the Marauders also have been beaten by Bainbridge Naval Station and Randolph Field, two of the nation's best teams.

MANY EX-PROS
Headlining the team, coached by Jess Yarborough, former Miami High School coach, are Johnny Clements, a great triple threat back from the Chicago Cardinals; Darrell Lester, the great center from Texas Christian and the Green Bay Packers; Bag Cooley, another great center from the Cleveland Rams; Billy Hughes, one-time Chicago Bears

guard; Joe Stringfellow, a pass catching artist from the Detroit Lions; Harry Buffington, guard, and Lewis Lunday, 6 foot, 3 inch, 220 pound tackle, who both played for pay with the New York Giants.

The Marauders have scored 134 points in four games and were held scoreless by both the Cockades and Randolph Field.

MYERS HAS HOPES
However, despite the imposing list of players the team has, Coach Gene Myers of the Raiders is confident his team will show marked improvement in this game over their play when the teams first met.

The Raiders definitely played their poorest ball of the year in the first half of the initial battle between the teams and trailed by three touchdowns at the end of the first half.

2 GAMES IN 5 DAYS
However, the Raiders might be biting off a little more than they can possibly chew by playing the Jacksonville Fliers and the Marauders within five days. They will have to come out of Saturday's game with a minimum of bumps and bruises to be able to be in top shape.

Providing they come out of Saturday's game without any injuries, Coach Myers will send his regulars right back after the Marauders. This means that Dick McPhee and Aldo Cecil will do the heavy duty fullbacking with

4165th Gridmen Gird for Touch Championships

Champing at the title bit and fresh from a furlough, the 4165th Quartermaster Depot company, pennant champions of the Second Army Touch Football league, are hard at work with blackboard drill, light scrimmage, and new plays in an all-out effort to cop the Fort Benning Championships to be contested the week of November 20th.

Although an over-all lighter team than opponents with which they shall clash, nevertheless, the fighting spirit and teamwork is expected to hold them in good stead when the final tally is spotted on the goal board.

Coach M-Sgt. Erhardt is building his gridiron machine to function as one smooth unit, the driving attack to be wedged by the combination of Kern, McPhee and McCormack, with eight keyed and tested men in line and backfield to open the holes and set up the plays.

Coach Erhardt expects to start Kern, Glod, Blanchfield, and Boucher in the backfield, with Balzer, McPhee and Linspon possibly getting a starting call. On the line, Barker, Pitsker, Lungen, McCormack, Jusis, Tippett, Klan, Kollenberger, Hager, Bohling, High, Purcell and Rothstein appear to be favored.

Tommy Mont, George Johnson, Kyle Estenik, Al Cassman, and Phil Cutchin sharing the other backfield jobs.

Al Anderson and Bernie Check will be at the ends; Clyde Johnson and Dick Webb, tackles; Bill Goosay and Al Pawalowski, guards; Cecil Kemp, center.

FLIERS in the first game of the season, 45-43 victory over the Army Force team from Atlanta Saturday night at the Post.

Wolves took an early lead, 10-0, in their first game of the season, 45-43 victory over the Army Force team from Atlanta Saturday night at the Post.

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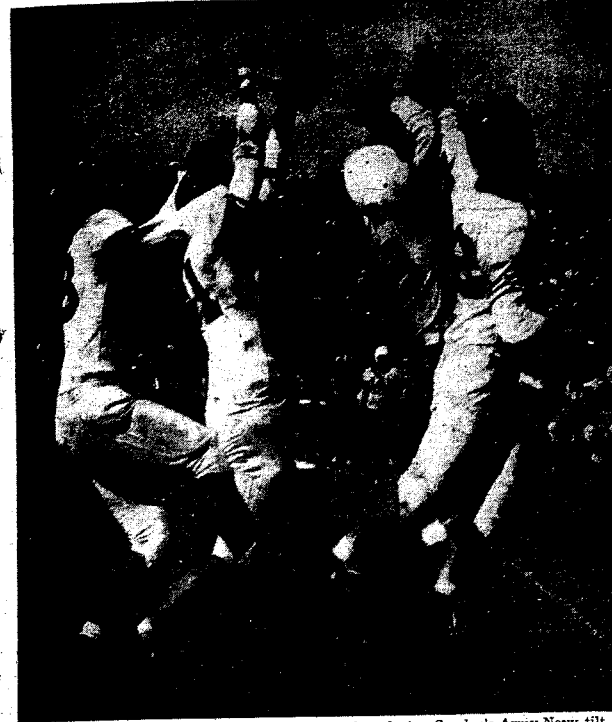
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RC Tigers Halt Bulldozers, 15-0

A Gridiron Ballet!



FLIERS FLY HIGH—This splendid action shot taken during Sunday's Army-Navy tilt in the stadium proves that Uncle Sam is really teaching his fledgling Fliers at Jacksonville to fly high. Shown above are three of the Fliers breaking up a pass intended for Bob Epps of the 3d Infantry who is third man from the left in the mad melee. The Jax lads, all grabbing for the pigskin are left to right, Gus Letcham, George Faust and Johnny Donaldson. Note that all four men were off the ground and in the air when the cameraman snapped his lens. (Photo by Sgt. Ed Dubiel—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Jax Fliers Whip Cockades In Army-Navy Tilt Sunday

By Cpl. John T. Cronin

The Fliers of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, led off Johnny Donaldson, a speedy, 18-year-old halfback who scored three touchdowns, had little trouble scoring a 35-13 victory over the 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, last Sunday before 25,000 fans at Doughboy Stadium.

Their T-formation offensive, capably directed by Bill Leckonby, a master in the art of ball handling, netted them a single touchdown in the second period, three in the third and another in the fourth.

The Cockades, after passing up four scoring chances in the opening period, tallied early in the second period after Billy Hillenbrand set up the tally by punting out of bounds on the Fliers' one-yard stripe. A 65-yard sustained march in the fourth period accounted for the Cockades' other tally.

SCORING CHANCES

Two recovered fumbles, a pass interception and a land drive which reached the Fliers' 35-yard stripe gave the Cockades four scoring chances in the opening quarter, but they never could get their attack rolling beyond the victor's 25.

Hillenbrand, passed to end Harry Taylor in the end zone for the Cockades' first tally, and the first point of the game. Clem Stevens replaced Johnny Borka and converted the extra point.

Then the Fliers took complete charge of the game and it was a question how many points they would score before the final whistle sounded.

DONALDSON SCORES

Donaldson scored the Fliers' first touchdown when he plunged over from the two-yard stripe to culminate a 65-yard drive. George Faust, former Minnesota fullback, came in and converted the extra points, tying the teams at seven all.

Neither team threatened during the remainder of the period

and left the field tied at seven all at the end of the half.

20-YARD RUN

Taking the ball after an exchange of punts early in the third period, the Fliers, with Leckonby, suddenly splitting the tackles and tossing laterals to Gus Letcham and Donaldson, roared to the 20-yard line from where Leckonby cut through right tackles to score standing up. Faust again converted.

Hillenbrand took the following kickoff on his 10, and reversed to Epps, who carried back to the 28. The Cockades picked up four yards in three tries and sent Hillenbrand back to punt. However, half of the Fliers' line was on top of him before he had a chance to kick and he decided to try and run for the first down. He failed to make the necessary yardage and the Fliers took over on the 28.

SCORE NULLIFIED

On the very next play, Leckonby took a lateral from Letcham and raced 29 yards to score. However, an offside penalty nullified the score and pushed the Fliers back 5 yards to the 34. That was just temporary relief for the Cockades for Donaldson, on the very next play, cutback through left tackle and romped 34 yards to score without a hand being laid on him. Faust came back to convert for the third time.

Johnny Borka took the Fliers' kickoff on his own 25 and raced 45 yards through a broken line to the Fliers' 30 before being pushed out of bounds. O'Quinn, Fliers' reserve end, intercepted Hillenbrand's pass intended for Bob Epps, and raced to the 32, fumbled and fumbled. The ball rolled all the way to the 49 before a Flier touched it just before it rolled outside the field.

LONG PASS PLAY

Leckonby and Letcham made four yards in two tries at the Cockades line and Leckonby passed to Donaldson, who took the ball on the Cockades' 45 and raced for his third touchdown. Joe Brown converted, moving the Fliers out to 28-7.

The Cockades still found it hard to gain against the Fliers and Hillenbrand was forced to kick. The Fliers took over on their own 30 and started a drive which ended with Brown tossing a 15-yard pass to Allsup, who had little trouble evading the Cockade secondary to score early in the fourth period.

COCKADES TALLY AGAIN

Bob Weber, Cockades' reserve center, stopped another Fliers' drive midway in the final period when he recovered a fumble on his own 34. The Fliers were penalized five yards for excessive time out, and then Bowers passed to Hillenbrand for a first down at midfield. Epps picked up eight yards and Bowers went through the line for three yards and a first down on the Navy 50. Epps passed to Hillenbrand for a first down on the 17, and then Hillenbrand took over the passing and reached Epps with a pass good for a first down on the 6. Hillenbrand then went around end to tally.

The Fliers outrushed and outpassed the Cockades, 181 to 102, and 149 yards to 142, respectively.

Donaldson's running was brilliant, but Leckonby must be given

Unbeaten Eleven Tops Tampa's McDill Field

TAMPA, Fla.—Playing their greatest game of the season, the Reception Center Tigers defeated the McDill Field Bulldozers 15 to 0 before over 5,000 cheering spectators here at Phillips Stadium last Saturday.



Peering at you from the crowd's nest this week, because after all we have got something to crow about for a change. Despite the fact that we were a mere 60 points out of the way on one game we did manage to come up with 25 correct out of 31 selections last week, which isn't bad, but otherwise we win Maxwell Field and Auburn losses. Rice's downfall and two mid-west decisions floored us, but otherwise we were okay with 25 selections on the nose. Well, here goes on another mad merry-go-round, where choices marked in bold face.

3rd Infantry vs. Miami Naval—Cockades should repeat their season win but not by such a decisive margin.

4th Infantry vs. Jacksonville—Not that Jax T-formation is devastating but the Raiders will make 'em know they are in the war.

Auburn vs. Georgia—You never can tell in this grudge battle, but the Tigers are due to win one and this may be it.

Alabama vs. Miss. State—Doubt if Tide can cope with McWilliams.

California vs. Southern California—Trojans will clinch Rose Bowl invite.

Columbia vs. Brown—Bears about due to win one.

Cornell vs. Dartmouth—Hunch says pick the Caymans.

Great Lakes vs. Marquette—Easy one for the Bluejackets.

Indiana vs. Elit—Hoosiers to regain winning stride.

Iowa vs. Minnesota—Gophers without too much trouble.

Kansas vs. Oklahoma—Sooners are almost as good as the play.

Kentucky vs. West Virginia—Downrodden Wildcats should win.

L. S. U. vs. Georgia Tech—Get them up and running.

Michigan vs. Wisconsin—Don't underestimate Wolverines.

Navy vs. Purdue—Rollercoasters will give 'em a good scrap as they go.

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern—Irish should eke through.

Ohio State vs. Illinois—Buckeyes may catch a tartar here, but still rate the nod. Don't be surprised at an upset though.

Penn State vs. Maryland—Easy for Notre Dame.

Penn vs. Army—We're confident that dear Alma Mater will give 'em better scrap than Irish.

Rice vs. Texas—Aggies should win.

Rice vs. Arkansas—Arkansians will win.

South Carolina vs. Duke—The Blue Devils are really rolling.

Syracuse vs. Colgate—A great battle but Raiders should triumph.

Tennessee vs. Temple—Vols should win.

Texas vs. Texas Tech—Horned Frogs won't be spared by Longhorns.

Tulane vs. Clemson—Green Wave will engulf 'em.

Yale vs. North Carolina—Unbeaten Elis will be rude hosts to Tarheels in the famous bowl.

Villanova vs. Bucknell—Wildcats should win.

During the first half, the Bulldozers were kept with their backs against the wall by the powerful thrusts of All-American Macon Williams, James W. Hart, Leo T. Harrison and swift Nathaniel "Race Horse" Smith, who was outstanding for his beautifully executed off-tackle runs.

SMITH SCORES

The first score in the game came after Smith broke loose on his 35-yard line for a 25-yard gain to the 10-yard line where he was run out of bounds. This play was followed by a fast quarterback sneak, with Harrison placing the ball on the 8-yard line from where Smith went over for the touchdown. Shepherd converted with Harrison holding.

After a series of worthwhile gains by Hart, Harrison and "Mike" Cheatham, the latter runner carried the ball over from the 7-yard line for the second score of the day. The try for the extra point was wide.

AIR ATTACK

During the second half, the Bulldozers took to the air, operating from a single-wing back formation. Using a ingenious looking spread formation, they made several gains that carried them deep down into Tiger territory.

Here, however, the forward will of the Tigers stiffened and the Bulldozers were thrown back. Toward the end of the fourth period, the Tigers were stopped in the Bulldozer territory. Here the opponents took over, but were unable to gain through fighting Tiger forward wall.

SCORE SAFETY

Each encounter with the Tiger line netted the Bulldozers a loss. Finally the Bulldozers' Lowery was smothered in the end zone giving the Tigers a safety and a final score of 15 to 0.

PIGSKIN PATTERN: The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have been a flinx for the experts, who pick the outcome of the game on many occasions.

Last Saturday, this eleven upset the percentages of numerous prognosticators.

As a matter of fact, the soldiers held the ball so much of the time that "Paw" Ryan, the Notre Dame coach, was present. Now they understand how Dartmouth felt when the Irish scored.

Both the Army and its altered opponent used the "T" formation; "twas a case of "T" for Tiger.

Fort Rensselaire had its own preview of the Army-Navy tilt the past Sabbath, and the star of the game was the "T" formation.

The game by the Post Athletic Ass'n as a gesture of goodwill toward the visiting team. And as pointed out as custodian of the stout beast was none other than Sgt. Hank Akers.

The diving champion leaped over the goal into the Athletic Office, where the critic proceeded to gobble up everything in sight. Since this specific date on paper as an edible, it may explain the fact why some of the sports columns are "T" for Tiger.

Evidently the horned monster decided to "eat our words". And Carl Neu won't be able to handle this date on paper as an edible, it may explain the fact why some of the sports columns are "T" for Tiger.

After the game, it was feared that the enterprising Mess Sergeant might corral the animal for Monday's dinner. The contest itself was exciting in spots, with the Cockades scoring the first and last touchdowns. Unfortunately, however, they didn't do enough scoring in between the two tallies.

Did you know that Georgia Tech trounced a certain Cumberland College, 250 to 0, in 1916? And the latter club never won a game! At least, it was consistent.

Then there's the story of the unknown halfback, who seized a fumble and started to gallop toward the wrong goal.

"Stop!" yelled the coach, catapulting from the bench. "Turn back!" "Hell, no!" replied the halfback. "The cameramen are all down at this end!"

Rugged Navaltar Linemen Here Sunday



THESE TWO MIAMI ACES are expected to give the 3d Infantry forward wall plenty of opposition in the stadium on Sunday when the teams clash for the second time this season. They are Lew Lundy, former first-string guard for Rice, and Tom Kollevol, ex-Colgate center. (Official Photos—U. S. Navy.)

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP'

ARCHIE STARRER IN FOOTBALL AT SCHOOL!

HE COACHES JORDAN HIGH IN HIS SPARE TIME...

Sgt. "Archie" MILANO of the Post Athletic Ass'n...KEEPS HIS FINGER ON THE PULSE OF ALL SPORTS EVENTS!

AND HE'S AN ALL-ROUND ATHLETE HIMSELF!

All-America Hoop Star to Coach Gockade Team

Al Lulack, former All-America basketball star at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and brother of Johnny Lulack, former Notre Dame football star, has been appointed basketball coach of the 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School. It was announced here today.

Lulack, a resident of Connelville, Pa., held down a regular forward berth on the Georgetown teams of 1939, 1940 and '41.

The Cockades will make their first appearance in the Infantry School League, and also plan to play several other games.

Prominent among the players expected to answer the first call are Harry Donaldson, former Rhode Island State forward, and Jimmy Kelley, who held down a regular berth on the Notre Dame team two seasons ago.

Turkey Tournery Finals Slated

The Officers' Club Golf Turkey Tournament moves into the finals this week as result of matches will be played on or before Sunday, November 19th. The results of semi-final matches are shown below:

- 1ST FLIGHT**
- Lt. Col. Don Mathes won from Lt. Alan Greer, Jr. (Default)
 - Capt. E. Krig defeated Lt. G. R. Nash (2-1)
- 2ND FLIGHT**
- Capt. B. J. Scherer defeated Lt. N. G. Loebbe (5-4)
 - Capt. D. McBride defeated Maj. A. A. Gottlieb (4-2)
- 3RD FLIGHT**
- Capt. F. H. Cronin defeated Lt. R. H. Hollins (2-1)
 - Lt. T. J. Landon defeated Capt. Maj. J. M. Seeger (3-2)
- 4TH FLIGHT**
- Lt. Col. J. C. Cooper defeated Maj. Geo. H. Dirks (4-8)
 - Lt. J. E. Deeds defeated Maj. C. S. Black (1 up)
- 5TH FLIGHT**
- Maj. H. W. Cooley defeated Lt. R. H. Hollins (5-4)
 - Capt. Wm. B. Yancey defeated Maj. J. M. Seeger (3-2)

GOOD WITH DONUTS!

BEST BY TASTE-TEST

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40% GRAPE FRUIT FLAVOR

Shop Early for those whom you love

SUGGESTED GIFTS OF QUALITY

- PAJAMAS: Gay stripes, solids and checks in rayon or cotton. 2.75 to 8.50
- Fine leather belts and girths. A handsome gift. 1.00 to 3.50
- Sweaters of grade A wool. A large variety to choose from. 3.50 to 15.00
- Pigskin gloves in durable colors of beige and luggages. 2.50 to 6.50

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WE HAVE CASH FOR YOU

"Wheeling And Dealing on the Ceiling"

LOOK, MEN, we need cars. You may be transferred. . . YOU may need CASH. In any event, won't you see us when you get ready to sell your car?

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In New York— In Havana— In Columbus—

It's Lindy's It's Sloppy Joe's It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

BIG FOOTBALL CONTEST

Welcome Georgia-Auburn

**PICK THE WINNERS
WIN \$25 IN CASH**

It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be postmarked not later than 12:00 Noon, November 18. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.



RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive \$15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of \$7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive \$3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

Name
Address



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Tailors To The
Service Since
1845

"May The
Best Team
Win"

T.C.U. () vs. TEXAS ()

SMITH & GRAY

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DIAL 5719

OPP. ARMY-NAVY USO

**SEND HER COLORFUL
CHRYSANTHEMUMS**



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THE BIG
GAME

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Visitors

And a hearty welcome at all times to the Boys at Fort Benning.
Frances Roberts or Lucille Martin will be glad to help you.

MICHIGAN () vs. WISCONSIN ()

Bon Marche'
FLORIST

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**ROYAL CROWN
COLA**

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GEORGIA () vs. AUBURN ()



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COMPANY *Columbus' finest men's store*

Welcome, Football
Fans and Fort
Benning Personnel

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"Everything Good To Eat"



DOWNTOWN'S LARGEST AND FINEST

**STEAKS
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REGULAR DINNERS

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OPEN ALL NIGHT

**MAY
THE BEST
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VISIT OUR
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THE BEST CHILI IN TOWN
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NAVY () vs. PURDUE ()

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